

NE 145TH STREET STATION SUBAREA TOUR QUESTIONS



The station will be elevated, accessible by stairs, escalator, and elevator. What suggestions do you have for the design of the station? What public art opportunities do you envision? Sound Transit will have a separate design process for stations.



This path is enjoyed by the surrounding neighborhood. Are there other connections or improvements that would enhance access and make it more enjoyable to people of all ages and abilities?



Meridian Avenue is a heavily traveled arterial with single family homes and a school. It also has a trail connection to Twin Ponds park. What uses and housing styles are appropriate on this street? What signage or improvements would encourage residents to utilize this trail?



Today's single family uses could transition over several decades to higher density residential. What types of housing styles should be allowed and should there be standards for design? Where should senior living and affordable housing be located?



Notice the paths along 145th lack separation from the street and sometimes have obstacles such as utility poles. What improvements are needed to make this a more transit—and pedestrian—friendly route, including for those with mobility issues or accompanying small children?



Twin Ponds and Thornton Creek provide a nice respite for the neighborhood, as well as important environmental benefits. These assets will be preserved. Would you support green infrastructure and innovative stormwater solutions to protect these resources?



This park is an important asset for the neighborhood that will be preserved. What improvements should be made to the park to serve more residents and diverse needs as the station subarea/ neighborhood grows and changes in the future?



This area is zoned for higher density residential and is located within a five minute walk from the proposed light rail station. Is this a good location for housing for seniors and folks of modest means who rely on transit most for daily transportation?



Twin Ponds Park provides active and passive areas for neighborhood recreation and is an important asset to be preserved. As the surrounding neighborhood changes, what additional community facilities and services will be needed to serve the growing population?



Many residences are located within less than a five minute walk from the future light rail station. What businesses and services should be incorporated into the neighborhood to maximize opportunities and convenience for residents?



What improvements are needed to make these streets more pedestrian and bicycle friendly and to improve access to and from the light rail station? What housing styles are appropriate for this area?



NE 155th Street connects to Aurora Avenue and the Community Renewal Area, bus rapid transit, the Interurban Trail, and other businesses and services. What uses and housing styles are appropriate on this street? How can residents be better connected to amenities on Aurora Avenue?



Notice that 8th Avenue NE does not have sidewalks in this area today. How can access be improved to and from the station for pedestrians and bicyclists on this and other local streets?



What suggestions do you have for design standards for multi-family or senior housing? What transition standards should be used to make higher density housing compatible with single family housing across the street?



Station areas often develop with mixed uses, such as retail at the ground level with housing above. What new businesses, services, and jobs would you like to see in your neighborhood? What types of business are appropriate for the station area?



This is another important open space area in the neighborhood that will be preserved with future development. What community assets could be added to the park to support the surrounding neighborhood as it grows?



The community garden is a valuable asset to the neighborhood. Are more community gardens needed? Where should they be located?



Sound Transit plans call for increasing parking capacity in proximity to the station. What should future parking look like? What are your suggestions for minimizing impacts to the neighborhood from traffic and parking? What are your concerns about parking?

NE 145TH STREET STATION SUBAREA TOUR MAP

What is Your Vision for the NE 145th Street Station Subarea?

The City of Shoreline wants your input and ideas to help shape the future of the neighborhoods surrounding proposed light rail stations. This self-guided tour map will direct you through the area surrounding a potential light rail station at NE 145th Street. Touring the station subarea will familiarize the community, neighbors, and decision makers with on-the-ground issues and potential options for how the station subarea could change over time. As light rail service begins, some land uses surrounding the station could possibly transition to mixed use development and a greater variety of housing choices. This will likely occur incrementally over decades, but now is the time to plan ahead. These changes could bring many tangible benefits to the community, including vibrant neighborhood character, enhanced walkability, more affordable housing, and reduced household transportation costs. By participating in a tour of the station subarea and providing your insights, you can help shape the vision for the long-range possibilities, in a way that also supports Shoreline's commitment to maintain a healthy city.

Walk, Bicycle, or Drive—Your Choice!

You can walk, bicycle, or drive the routes shown on the 145th Street Station Subarea Tour Map. If you walk or bicycle, you may be able to see more details and provide more meaningful input about the future of the neighborhood. Please use extra caution and travel safely, whichever mode you choose. The red dot is a suggested starting point for the tour, but you may start anywhere you like. If you are driving to the area and then planning to walk or bicycle, find a safe place to pull off and park before starting your tour. Depending on the route you take, the entire tour covers approximately 4.5 miles and will take 1-1/2 to 2 hours to complete.

How to Submit Your Input

Email your answers to mredinger@shorelinewa.gov. You may also go online to take this tour and answer the questions.

Go to: www.shorelinewa.gov/lightrail for a link to the online tour.

Light rail service is scheduled to begin by 2023. The proposed route follows the I-5 corridor, and trains will stop at two stations in Shoreline: NE 185th Street and another location to the south. Sound Transit is studying multiple options for the southern station location, including NE 145th Street and NE 155th Street. Shoreline City Council has expressed a preference for the 145th Street location, and this tour map focuses on that area. The City is developing station subarea plans and would like your input related to how station subareas should transform in the future.

145th Street Station Subarea TOUR MAP

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Tour Starting Point

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Tour Stop

Walk/Bicycle Only

Proposed Light Rail Route

Tour Route

